

Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME VI.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY KY. DECEMBER 30, 1884

NUMBER 105

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGS.

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

MORNING BY

MEACHAM & WILGS.

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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One copy to buy and sending us five

yearly cash subscribers.

For the South Kentuckian.

LOST PEARL.

I do not know where I lost it.

For it is up and from a broken string.

And far away from me sight it is.

It is a neglected thing.

I never dreamed but how precious

Was my beautiful pearl to me.

Till the grief of its loss, like an aching cross.

It hangs over head and sea.

You marvel! You do not think it?

I have lost what I could not find!

What I'll mourn while I live for no art can give

To my heart the lost heart of my friend.

Hopkinsville, Ky. Dec. 10, 1884.

MISSING.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

TRADE MARK.

ON EVER-SO-DRUGGISTS' RECEIPT.

QUALITY P. NOT QUANTITY.

THE BEST TONIC.

This emulsion, combining Iron with pure vegetable extract, quickly and completely cures Debilitating Indigestion, Weakness, Tiredness, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, &c., &c.

It is an emollient remedy for Diseases of the Liver, &c., &c.

It is a specific for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or irritate the stomach.

It restores all parts of the system, strengthens the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, removes Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the heart.

For Intermittent Fevers, Latitudes, Tack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and must be had in this receipt. Take no other.

Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. C. Shannahan,

BOOT & SHOEMAKER,

ROUTE 1, rear Planters Bank, and its

make a better figure and its guaranteed.

Jan. 5-13-14.

HENRY & PAYNE,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

East side Main St., over Kelly's Jewelry store

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Jan. 1-14-15.

ANDREW SEARLENT, M. D.,

PYCHIAN AND SURGEON.

ROUTE OF -

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE HOPPER'S

DRUG STORE.

Jan. 7-14-15.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat-

ural ones are extracted by

R. R. RIBERNE,

DENTIST.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Jan. 1-14-15.

Campbell & Medley

DENTISTS

NEW BEAUTIFUL BUILDING

Main St. Hopkinsville, KY.

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COOK & MOORE

PREMIUM LAGER BEER

CITY BREWERY.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

No. 244, Upper Seventh St.

Op. 20-47.

Edward Laurent,

ARCHITECT,

NO. 21 PUBLIC SQUARE,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

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BOUGHT and SOLD

AT -

Polk Cansler's

Livery Feed & Sale Stable.

Auction sale of Live Stock, sec-

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Kosciusko Street, near Main.

Come and see me.

POLK CANSLER.

BETHHEL

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Eighty teachers are now here.

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STOCK OF

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Gold and Steel Pens, and

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DANIEL S. LAMONT, PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND'S PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Confidential Assistant and Friend of the Coming President.

The President-Elect is fortunate in having a Private Secretary of exceptional ability, prudence and sagacity. Two men more unlike than they are in physical characteristics, could scarcely be found.

Cleveland is large and portly. Lamont only five and a half feet high and spare. They are often seen walking together, arm in arm, at Albany, and their intimacy is to be continued after the Governor shall have become President.

Daniel S. Lamont is the grandson

of a worthy couple who came to this country from Scotland, and some of

his peculiarities, particularly his caution and reticence, are accidentally those of natives of the "Land of Bonnicks."

He was born in Corland county, New York, February 9, 1831, the only child of a country merchant.

Lamont received an academic education.

After graduation he assisted his father in the store, but disliked the employment and soon was busily at work as a politician, although still under age.

His first office was the Deputy Clerk

in New York. Next he was a Clerk

in the New York Assembly, in 1871,

and 1875. In 1876-77 he acted as Chief Clerk in the New York

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For it slipped from a broken string,
And far away from my sight it lay.
It lies a neglected thing.
I never dreamed how precious
Was my beautiful pearl to me,
Till the grief of its loss, like an aching cross,
Lay over land and sea.

You marry! You do not divine it?
What I mean while I say, for no one can give
To my heart the lost heart of my husband.
Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 16, 1884.



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The city of Hopkinsville, the coun-
ty seat of Christian county, is located
in the center of the county, on the
St. Louis & Southeastern railroad,
and about midway between Nash-
ville, Tenn., and Evansville, Ind. It
has a population of 10,000, and not a
vacant dwelling or tenement house
within its limits. We have a home
market in which the tobacco and
wheat of this county, and much of
that produced in adjoining counties,
are sold. Our tobacco sale market,
first opened in 1872 with receipts of
less than 3,000 bushels, has increased
to estimated receipts for 1881 of
15,000 bushels, and from that year to
the present year an increase of \$1,000
and prices obtained on our own board
are as high as obtained for the same
grade of tobacco in any market in
the West. Our home wheat market
is especially favorable to the farmers,
and bring to it competing buyers
from St. Louis, Louisville, New York,
Charleston and Savannah and also for
export trade.

Hopkinsville is a live and healthy
city. Our population, in intelligence,
business energy and thrift,
moral and social worth, will compare
favorably with that of any city in the
world.

South or West. She has been visited
by several large and disastrous fires
with in the last four years, but Piney-
like, she has risen from what was
then a supposed ruined town to a
city worthy her name, and has built
upon the broad district beautiful and
magnificent structures of brick and
mortar, which would be an ornament
even to the city of Louisville.

We have several fine male and
female schools and colleges, and our
churches and public buildings are
superior to those usually in a city
of this size. We have three steam flour-
ing mills, a grain elevator, two plan-
ning mills, two hogheads and barrel
manufactories, two carriage manu-
factories and a small foundry and
machine shop, the latter opened in
1881 and now doing a flourishing
business. All the ordinary indus-
tries are represented. The Princeton
and Russellville road, running east
and west, dividing the county into
two sections, nearly equal in area.
The southern half is rich, level and
peculiarly adapted to the growth of
wheat, corn, tobacco, and other crops
requiring strong soil. It is in this
section that the heavy shipping load
of tobacco is carried. The northern half
is more or less hilly, but contains
many large and small areas of
splendid land. The hills, valleys and
river bottoms of North Christian are
peculiarly adapted to grazing, the
growth of orchards, vineyards and
a finer grade of tobacco than that
that rises in South Christian, and
when and when annually cul-
tivated, and heavy soils are made to
add to these advantages. North
Christian possesses over one of fine
quality and inimitable quantities
and immeasurable coal-fields,
in which are numerous large coal-beds
of the west. Christian, with the
wonderful fertile and productive
lands of its southern half and vast
timber and mineral resources of its
northern half connected as they are
by a railroad, with its fine climate
and organized society; with its
schools, colleges and churches of all
denominations; with its well-established
markets and fine facilities for
transportation; and more than all
with the very cheap labor which
we have in the most healthy climate
in the world. We are free from the
terrible storms, tornadoes and
hurricanes which sweep over the
Western and Northern states and absolutely
sweep the country of drought and
desertion. Our lands range in
price, according to locality, quality
and improvement, from \$2 to \$50 per
acre. We have honest, thrifty and
hospitable people to welcome and
give kindly treatment to all who
wish to make their homes with us.

Our winter atmosphere and soil
and our summer soil are the best in
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Many inducements are open to
capitalists. An investment in a
paper mill in this city would certainly
pay a good profit. There are many
tons of paper consumed in this city
annually. The New Era and South
Kentuckian alone consume several
tons each year. The material for
making thousands of tons is wasted
every year by farmers in this county
in the shape of wheat straw. A paper
mill here would consume all the
straw in the county.

This enterprise is certainly worthy
of investigation and ought to command
a sufficient amount of local
capital to secure it. As a manufac-
turing point, the city of Hopkinsville
has many advantages. One
thing most needed in this city is a
fine hotel. We have only two large
hotels but have many family hotels. The
burnt district where once stood the
Mozart Hall is the finest site in the
city for a magnificent \$50,000 hotel,
and it would be well if managed by
the right people the city of Hopkinsville
thus fitted with the finest farming
lands in the State on the south and west,
and rich pastures, orchards and mineral
lands on the north and east, certainly
possesses very unusual facilities for becoming
a great manufacturing center, with
iron and coal in inexhaustable quantities
only twenty miles distant, and on a railway
which brings them to her door, and as the market for the
hundreds of thousands of bushels of surplus
grain yearly produced in the country,
it should contain foundries, work
shops, machine shops, etc., that would employ
ten thousand hands, and create a home market for
much of our surplus grain and cattle.
With these advantages it could supply
the South, Southeast and Southwest
with wagons, machinery, plows, and all other farming
implements.

ARTICLE OF THE DAY.

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ability, prudence and sagacity. Two
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CHEERFUL FOX-HOLLOW.

Mr. A. A. vestryman or parish-
listen to a missionary statement in the
work of a new mission in a distant
neighborhood. "It's a good work,"
said he, "a very good work. I'll give
\$1 to help it on." The next day Mr. A.
went on a pleasure trip to a distant city,
stopped at a first-class hotel, and roamed
around to see various parts of interest.
The trip cost him \$100.

Miss B. took out of her purse 50 cents
to buy some coal for a poor widow's
family in a back street, but left in the
other compartment of the purse a \$10
bill that was to be used for buying some
trinkets for her.

Mrs. C. was very much interested in
paying off the church debt. She finally
concluded that she could afford to give
\$10; but, finding that the ring she was
about purchasing was more expensive than
the church debt, she gave \$5. The other 50 went
to help the ring.

Mr. D. told the committee who called
a meeting that he really could not give
more than 50 cents each week toward
the pastor's salary. He brought \$5 a
year a very generous allowance for him,
but he sent home the same day
ornaments, for which he had given
\$10 for the church debt.

Senator Blackburn says he has received 800 letters from Kentucky of influence-seekers asking for his influence in their behalf.

James Higgins, an ex-convict of Vincennes, Ind., has fallen heir to a fortune of \$50,000, left him by a deceased uncle in Baltimore.

The Princeton Argus says a country editor is "a queer sort of those jack of all kinds of men." Then he must be a veritable whatist.

Judge Kincaid has arrived at New York with the remains of Joel T. Haft, the sculptor, brought from Italy, where he had been interred for years.

The wife of editor Pulitzer, of the New York World, invited 220 children to Florence Hall Christmas day and distributed \$1,500 worth of presents amongst them.

Tramps are sometimes too progressive. They have begun to say: "I was a government clerk in Washington, but was put out when Cleveland took charge."—Ark. Traveler.

Sarah Althea Hill agreed to become the mistress of Senator Sharon, of Nevada, for \$500 a week and now the court has decided that the contract was a legal marriage and the woman is granted a divorce and a division of the millionaire's property. This beats that Millersburg affair in 1850.

The SOUTH KENTUCKIAN will receive on New Year's day. Price \$2 per annum, cash in advance. We will keep open house and hope to see many of our friends and furnish them with our autograph attached to a subscription receipt.

Mahone is making his arrangements to make the race for Governor of Virginia next year with John S. Wise as his running mate. If the Legislature should be Republican, Mahone would succeed himself and let Wise become Governor. Virginia Democrats say the scheme will not work out, and that Mahone can never regain his lost power by any means.

Miss Sarah A. Hill, of San Francisco, claiming to be the wife of Ex-Senator Sharon, has had her suit for divorce and a division of his property decided in her favor. The Senator is worth \$10,000,000, but the law only allows her half of the accumulations of the last four years, the time during which the alleged marriage contract existed. The defendant will appeal to the higher court, although his attorney says the property subject to division would not exceed \$10,000.

Our subscribers have not had their supply of news cut off during the holidays. We have worked as usual while everybody else was enjoying himself and resting from the cares of business. We feel that we have redeemed our pledge, made at the beginning of the year, to give the people the best newspaper ever published in Hopkinsville. We have worked harder to merit the good will of the public, and to make our journal worthy of support, than ever before. And now at the end of a year of toil we ask you again to give us a helping hand. If you are a patron now, continue so. If you have borrowed the paper from your neighbor, send us two dollars and receive it next year yourself. If you are a stranger to the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, give it a fair trial—a year, six or three months—and if you do not like the paper its visits will cease. We send it only for cash, and thrust it upon no one after his time is out. With these few remarks we wind up the sixth volume and announce ourselves as candidates for public favor during the year 1885. With the coming volume we will complete our seven years of servitude in the interest of the city of Hopkinsville, the county of Christian and the people of southwestern Kentucky. If the people show a proper appreciation of our efforts, we may find it necessary by another year to again increase the frequency of the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN's visits to its friends.

With this number the sixth volume of the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN is finished. During the last fourteen months the paper has been issued semi-weekly. As will be seen from the number, we have published 105 papers this year, for the low price of \$2.00. The SOUTH KENTUCKIAN is the cheapest paper in the state, at the price. We are gratified to state that our semi-weekly has met with an encouraging patronage during the current year and an evidence of the appreciation of its readers is the fact that very few subscribers fail to renew their allegiance, while many new names are being added to our list. The people are gradually realizing the superior advantages of two papers a week at the price of one. We will use every endeavor to make the paper still better next year and we confidently expect an increased patronage. We began the semi-weekly somewhat as an experiment and while many have sustained us in our undertaking, others have not shown a disposition to encourage a spirit of enterprise. We hope to merit and receive the support of those who have hitherto withheld their approval during the coming year. We ask your support not as supplicants, but promising to give you value received for every dollar invested.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Viney Cecil, col., dropped dead of heart disease, at Danville.

A little negro girl was burned to death in Anderson county last week.

Jesse Hilton, aged 21, was found dead in his bed, in Simpson county.

Two young ladies are typos in the office of the Catlettsburg Democrat.

The State Teachers' Association will meet in Louisville on the 29th, 30th and 31st.

Dr. S. F. Smith has started a temperance paper at Frankfort, called "Truthful Witness."

The Madisonville Gleaner has changed its publication day from Friday to Thursday.

Miss Ada McSwine died at Bowling Green Friday, from burns received on the 13th inst.

At London, Laurel county, three couples were married by one ceremony, Christmas day.

Owen Taylor, col., was shot and killed by an unknown mulatto in a Louisville saloon.

The Owensboro gas is so inferior that the Messenger advises consumers to turn it off and burn coal oil.

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Gen. R. L. Williams, of Owingsville, a brother of Senator Williams, died suddenly in New Orleans last Wednesday.

Harlan Taylor, town marshal of Morganfield, was shot and killed by Sam Holman, Tuesday, whom he was trying to arrest. Holman escaped.

Mr. Jacob White has sold the Clinton Times to Mr. Wimbish Hender son, who will move the office to Columbus and start a paper.

John Vaughn, aged 25, was burned to death at Branson, while drunk before the fire in a cabin. The house was also burned.

The Elizabethtown News used the Second Chapter of St Matthew as a Christmas Address for its carrier.

There was no truth in the report of four more deaths last week as the result of the Slocum mob at Horse Cave.

There are 70 producing coal mines in Kentucky, some of them working 400 men. Six are cannel coal and the rest bituminous. The average wages of a miner is less than \$20 a month, according to inspector Norwood's estimate.

Two years later, in Leipzig, Liszt and Mendelssohn were dining with Ole Bull, and while they were sitting at a table the servant brought in an envelope bearing a great seal, which the host put one side. "Open your letter," cried Liszt, "it has a large seal, and may be important." It proved to be from the son of Rhaczek, and imparted the news of his father's death; and that "a clause of the will directed that the 'Treasury violin should be sent to Ole Bull.'" The delighted artist told the good news to his friends. "What a wonderful violin it must be to cost so much money," said Mendelssohn. "We must play the 'Kreutzer Sonata' together the first time you use it in public." When the instrument came it was found that there was no bar in it, and it had, therefore, never been played upon. As soon as possible it was put in order, and, as Mendelssohn had suggested, it was consecrated to art by the playing of Beethoven's Sonata, New York World.

James Smith and his wife Phoebe, who left Barren county last week for Texas are the parents of eleven children, the oldest 10 years and 2 months and the youngest 7 months old. There are four sets of twins and all of the litter but one are living. Mrs. Smith is 30 years old and has been married 12 years.

The Louisville Commercial says:

Miss Mary Caldwell of 121 Madison Avenue, New York, has donated \$300,000 toward the establishment

of such a national Catholic University as was recommended by the Plea

ry Council at Baltimore. Miss Caldwell comes of a Louisville family

and is extensively connected

throughout the State. She is the

daughter of Mr. Shakespeare Cal

well, who married in 1835, Miss Eliz

abeth Breckenridge, of Louisville,

famous for her beauty and accom

plishments. She was the daughter of

James D. Breckenridge. His wife

was a Miss Grayson, of Bardstown.

On the 10th of January, 1885, W. L. Reeves, Master Commissioner for Todd county, will sell the old Davis homestead, at Fairview, now belong

ing to the heirs of A. J. Kenner, dec'd.

The place is to be sold to settle up the Kenner estate and for distribution.

There are 284 acres to be sold of this

property—the house with ten acres

will be sold separately. The house

is the identical house in which the

great political gladiator was born.

The name of Jefferson Davis is cano

ized in the heart of every true Con

federate. He was a mighty leader in

the greatest civil convulsion of mod

ern times, and he retired from the

great conflict only when all was ex

hausted and the last shot was spent

from the Southern locker. We hope

the homestead will fall into the hands

of a worthy man, that it will be pre

served as being the birthplace of a

chieftain who gave all he had for lo

cal self-government and constituti

onal liberty.—Todd County Progress.

"What are you taking my boots

out of here for?" asked a gentleman

of his negro servant. "Whut, is dese

your boots, boss?" "You know they

are, you trifling rascal. What are

you going to do with them?" "Wall,

I 'clare for goodness, boss!" dropp

ing the boots. "I thought da wuz

de skuttles an' I thought dat I'd go

down arter some coak, sah. Chris

how a man can be 'ceived."—Ark.

Traveler.

Girola; or the Three Black Cloaks.

This celebrated opera will be presented to-morrow evening at the return engagement of the Ford Opera Company. It is the best thing booked for this season and those who saw the company in the "Orange Girl" a week or two ago will not fail to see the piece to-morrow evening. Miss Zelda Seguin is the star and this is a guarantee that the leading role will be well sustained. We bespeak for the company a full house. Seats now on sale at Holland & Rodgers' confectionery at \$1.00. Apply early and secure good seats. It is just the kind of a piece to draw well.

The Hopkinsville South Kentuckian has invented an ingenious method of punishing newspaper borrowers. It has determined to publish a doggerel in each issue at the head of its local columns. The humane editor has enough consideration for his regular subscribers to advise them, at their own peril, not to peruse his poetical effusions. If the initial verse be a sample of what is to follow, dynamite as an element of destruction would not be a circumstance.—Owensboro Messenger.

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DEPART SOUTH—6:45 A. M.; 11:30 A. M.
DEPART NORTH—2:45 A. M.; 3:15 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—7:45 A. M.; 8:30 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—11:45 A. M.; 9:30 P. M.
POST OFFICE—Bridge St.
Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
" " money orders—8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
" " delivery, Sundays—8:45 to 11:30 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
100 Main St.
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Goodbye Old Year, your race is run,
We have no further use for you;
We'll drop a tear your grave upon,
And smile a welcome to the New.

SOCIALITIES.

"Father time," Kelly's big town clock keeps both the Standard and Sun time.

Mr. W. T. Cooper went to Louisville yesterday on business.

Miss Mamie Sasseen, of Henderson, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Jarrard Crabb, of Eminence, is visiting his parents in this city.

Miss Alberta Pendleton went to her home in Nashville, to spend the Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Buckner, of Henderson, are visiting Mr. S. G. Buckner.

Mrs. T. P. Major, of Clarksville, is visiting her brother, Mr. Phil Redd, at Mr. Jas. E. Jesup's.

Mr. P. C. Haggerty, of Clarksville, Tenn., is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. D. McPherson and Miss Mary McPherson are visiting the former's parents in Madisonville.

Mr. M. Frankel, of Cincinnati, came over to spend Christmas with his son, Mr. J. M. Frankel.

Miss Flora Trice is spending the holidays at home. She has been engaged in teaching at Sonora, Ky.

Mr. James McNamara left for Hopkinsville Monday to stay in Cardwell & Southworth's saloon.—Madisonville Gleaner.

DIED.

HORN—Mrs. Betsy Hord died Dec. 27th, at the residence of her son, J. G. Hord, aged 73 years. The burial took place at the family burying ground, ten miles from the city, on the Greenville road, on Sunday last. She had been in failing health for some time and her death was not unexpected.

Madisonville Gleaner will please copy.

New Officers.

EVERGREEN LODGE NO. 38, K. of P.
R. M. Anderson, Sitting Past Chancellor.

R. W. Henry, Chancellor Commander.

J. C. Gant, Vice Chancellor.

Andrew Seagert, Prelate.

Jno. O. Rust, Keeper of Records and Seal.

W. C. Wright, Master of Finance.

J. S. Forrey, Master of Exchequer.

D. G. Wiley, Master at Arms.

Jas. Breathitt, Inner Guard.

R. M. Woodruff, Outer Guard.

L. R. Davis, Trustee for long term.

J. A. Young, Jno. W. Payne and E. G. Sebree, Trustees Widows' and Orphans' Fund.

The new officers were elected Dec. 25. They will be installed Jan. 8, for a term of six months.

CHRISTIAN LODGE NO. 825, K. of P.

Elected at the last stated meeting.

M. Lipstine, Dictator.

John Orr, Vice Dictator.

T. L. Smith, Assistant Dictator.

L. Burnett, Reporter.

W. T. Tandy, Financial Reporter.

J. S. Forrey, Treasurer.

Hunter, Wood, Chaplain.

J. M. Dennis, Medical Examiner.

L. P. Payne, Guide.

J. A. B. Johnson, Inside Guard.

A. W. Pyle, Outside Guard.

CHURCH HILL GRANGE FOR 1885.

Jno. W. McGaughy, W. Master.

W. A. Glass, W. Overseer.

M. B. King, W. Steward.

A. H. Wallace, W. Lecturer.

Dr. J. D. Clardy, W. Chaplain.

R. B. Owsley, W. Ass't. Steward.

A. M. Henry, W. Secretary.

F. C. Clardy, W. Treasurer.

Miss Susie West, Pomona.

" " Lulu Pierce, Ceres.

" " Lizzie Pankey, Lady Ass't. Steward.

Miss Fannie Clardy, Librarian.

J. B. Walker, Trade Agent.

JAMES MOORE MASONIC LODGE NO. 130.

J. W. Carloss, W. Master.

A. M. Henry, Senior Warden.

Frank McCrae, Junior Warden.

J. E. Story, Treasurer.

Bud Crenshaw, Secretary.

W. B. Blaine, Senior Deacon.

M. M. Hanbury, Junior Deacon.

J. F. Ford, S. and T.

HOPKINSVILLE MASONIC LODGE NO. 37.

W. W. Clark, W. Master.

Thos. Rodman, Senior Warden.

F. L. Waller, Junior Warden.

R. M. Fairleigh, Treasurer.

R. W. Norwood, Secretary.

Bryan Hoppe, Senior Deacon.

John Moayon, Junior Deacon.

W. B. Lander, S. and T.

Lee Taylor has been arrested at Shepherdsville for the murder of John W. Whitley, col. in Henderson county, about two weeks ago.

HERE AND THERE.

Howe's time is the city standard.

Bethel Female College resumed yesterday.

The banks, postoffice, etc., will be closed next Thursday Jan. 1st.

The boys and girls had a masquerade party at Mr. A. G. Boales', on Russellville street, last night.

The crossing on Russellville street at the railroad is in a very bad condition and needs immediate attention.

Ed. W. B. Walker, who has been pastor of Locust Grove Baptist Church, for over 25 years, has accepted a call for 1885.

The young ladies will give their Leap year ball in the Withers building this evening. It will be the event of the season.

The children of the Episcopal church had a candy pulling in the room lately occupied by Withers & Co., Saturday evening.

Several pairs of gum shoes and gloves were left at the Opera House at the "Cantata". The owners are requested to call and get them.

The entertainment recently given for the benefit of the Christian Women's Charity Association, netted over \$100.

Each young man who is taken to the Leap Year Ball by a lady to-night, is expected to escort her to the Opera to-morrow evening.

The round trip rate to New Orleans is \$21 with a rebate of \$6 if return tickets are used within 15 days. This makes the round trip cost only \$15.

Mr. Geo. E. Gary, of Bowling Green, an ex-Hopkinsville boy, is the happy father of a nine-pound daughter, who put in an appearance on the 26th inst.

Pomroy's Liver Cure, The great remedy for Sick-headache, Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints. Sold by Gish & Garner, Hopkinsville and Long & Brasher, Croton.

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